ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 13, 1846.

Democratic Nominations. For Governor, JAMES WHITCOMB. PARIS C. DUNNING.

Governor. the Tippecanoe Journal of May 7th. We had heard efforts at reform could be concentrated and made of Mr. Orth's withdrawal from the canvass some effective to the accomplishment of the end in view. days since, but we thought it would be more gener- In the proposed publication this means will be fur- Brasos St. Iago, bringing exciting news from the The Committee rose, and the bill was so reported. ous to permit himself and his friends to choose their nished, and we hope to see a spirit aroused which Army, and an urgent call for volunteers. own time and manner of making the fact public. So will exert a healthy influence, and ultimately secure . much generosity was certainly due to our whig to a vast number of our youth, who are now growing cans crossing the river, some twenty miles above. friends in their great tribulation.

Mr. Orth's Letter.

LAFAYETTE, 4th May, 1846. HON. DAVID WALLACE,

Chairman Whig State Central Committee. Dear Sir-I herewith decline a canvass for the office of Lieut. Governor. The success of our principles, in which I feel a

self, demand of me the step I have taken.

himself its ENTIRE strength. With sentiments of respect,

I am your obedient servant, GODLOVE S. ORTH. In relation to this withdrawal the Tippecanoe

motives of patriotism and devotion to the Whig cause, alleviate their afflictions, and succor them in distress. Galveston where transportation will be furnished. and asking the concurrence of the Senate in its prowhich have impelled him to adopt it.

"The fact is not to be disguised, that, notwithstanding Mr. Orth's great personal popularity, his vote in of subordination, of social order, and of individual Gen. Taylor all the business with promptness and facility; and opposition to the "Butler bill," (as the Public Debt and public confidence. It is the great centre of union Mississippi, and Alabama for 8,000 troops-let Galveston rendering the administration of justice cheap and and Canal Bill has been familiarly called.) would that civilizes nations, and links them into one endear- immediate relief not be sent to Point Isabel, it will passed unanimously. have lost him hundreds, perhaps thousands of votes, ing society. It is a lamp that perpetually burns be- most probably fall into the power of the enemy, with Mr. Parham offered a joint resolution to this effect: defence of their country—let them display the same in those counties more particularly interested in the fore man's eyes, that illumes the recesses and byeextension of the Canal to the Ohio River-which circumstance could not have failed to dispirit and discourage the Whigs all over the State, and might, fellow-man was led to the perpetration of crime, and be complete on the morning of the 28th, at which national honor, possibly, have brought upon us a general and over- thence to an ignominious death. It is his only safeguard time it was expected the fire would be opened on the dispensa- ed officers of the companies composing the Galveston whelming defeat.

"Mr. Orth felt, that, while he could have cheerfully and the machinations of the pensioned informer. It to the course which patriotism called upon bim to a departure from moral rectitude."

"In retiring thus from the canvass, he will bear with him, the sympathy, the confidence, and the respect of all-and, having lived down the prejudice time will doubtless come when ample justice will be done him, by even those who now feel disposed to

withhold from him their support. duty will be promptly performed, however; and we attends us in our rural retreats." shall, we doubt not, by next week, be able again to present an unbroken front to our political opponents."

deductions which every man will naturally draw from Mr. Orth's voluntary withdrawal from the political field. So far as we can learn from Mr. O.'s letter, the only reason he gives for declining to run the risk of the contest is, the anticipation of certain defeat on his own part. That he would be defeated, however probable it might seem, could only be certainly known after the event had occurred. Consequently cause," is ridiculous, -a begging of the question, at least. This however is a matter for the Whigs to settle among themselves. We have only to say, that we should not thank a candidate of our party for when we learn, and grieve when we forget." playing such a game of "heads I win, tails you lose,"

"Notwithstanding Mr. Orth's great personal popu- may say of policy also." Mr. Marshall is sensible enough to expect the same the heathen, the necessity has been felt of having army passed the Rio Grande in the night. Captain and J. Watson Keene, Aides-de-Camp to the Comresult in his case. But how would it help his party, good school masters, in order to make any thing re- Thornton, of the 2d Dragoons, in attempting to cut if he should, like Mr. Orth, back out, to escape the spectable of a nation. But surely we are not to sit his way out with his company, was killed, also two stigma of defeat? We think it would puzzle even still and wait until they grow up of themselves. We subalterns and thirteen privates—the remainder taken the Tippecanoe Journal to tell.

is to speak out the simple truth. By this means un- which we have means to provide; we must, therefore, men will not number 3,000. His motto is, 'conquer pleasant strictures are to a great extent avoided. It apply our care and money to train up and make them." or die! The United States troops are eager for the would have been better, for instance, for Mr. Orth to "The education of our children," said John Adams to fray." have said plainly, that there was no hope of his elec- his wife, "is never out of my mind. Train them to virtion by the Whig party, because, notwithstanding his tue. Habituate them to industry, activity and spirit. "great personal popularity," the whigs could not poll Make them consider every vice shameful and unmanly. votes enough to elect him. They had nothing in re- Fire them with ambition to be useful. Make them serve to offer him as a prospective indemnification for disdain to be destitute of any useful or ornamental the personal labor he would be expected to perform in knowledge." the centest, and therefore, to save himself trouble and To these gems we might add those of hundreds his friends unnecessary excitement, he would quietly other wise men of all ages and nations, but it is back out, and "acknowledge the corn" to the Democrats. By this course he would not only save himself a deal of vexation, but he would escape that mark of Horace Mann, the excellent and efficient stultification which the Whigs always inflict upon superintendent of schools in Massachusetts, which we charging their defeat to the account of their "great ready to admit the propriety of the periodical proposed

a question frequently put. Well, we don't know: and if we can believe the whispers we hear, the Central Whig Committee, to whom the matter is referred. favor of no nomination at all by that committee, fear- improve." ing the jealousy which exists as to "Central Influence." They think it would be better for the Whigs therefore that no new nomination should be made, but that the Whigs should put Dunning's name on their ing several preceding days, "in opening the bids for comb. We don't believe such a scheme would work well if openly avowed as the Whig policy. It wouldn't look fair nor honest; and people always to about 18,000. In the State of Arkansas alone than is worthy of all admiration and praise. Our blood like to appear honest, whether they are so or not,

On the whole, the Whig party is in a bad fix, to say the least of it; and we do not know that we from 30 to 40 per cent. And it is hoped that in conought to help them out of it if we could. Capt. Scott is after the coon, and he had better come down quietly without standing fire.

on that day the Senate was occupied in the considera- quarter of an ounce, it may come to pass, at no distant tion of the bill providing for the adjustment of sus- time, that the department may be able to pay its own pended pre-emption claims. An animated and inte-expenses, without drawing for additional resources resting discussion took place. The bill, after having upon the general treasury." been reported from the committee of the whole, with several amendments, was recommitted.

The House took final action on the bill to supply deficiencies in certain appropriations for the current indicating the views of the Secretary as to the reference in the second of the secretary as to the reference indicating the views of the Secretary as to the reference indicating the views of th

Common School Education. We learn with great pleasure, that Mr. H. F. WEST is soon to commence, in this city, the publication of a periodical to be devoted to the cause of Common School Education. Mr. West we believe is fully competent to perform the task which he will thus assume, with ability and usefulness, and it will be for the public to add, by a generous support, -- with

In this State, we regret to say it, the subject of ommon school education has been sadly neglected, Saved his Hide !--- Resignation of Mr. though it is universally admitted to be of the highest Orth, the Whig Candidate for Lieut. importance. This neglect has occurred on the part of those alive to the importance of the matter, chiefly We find the following letter from Mr. ORTH, in because of the absence of some means by which their

improvement, they are enveloped in ignorance, they and Carabajal. the people see the tendency of the laws in their proper sters, and 150 citizens and laborers, and the entrench- ate take the bill into immediate consideration. unclouded light, and which prepares them to bend Journal puts on the best face possible, and says:

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opens It is the basis of temperance, of prudence, of wisdom, St. Ingo on Monday night for New Orleans, with The bill was read a first time by the Secretary; all

> Aristippus considered a man without Education as a stone, which is insensible to everything around it! Diogenes considered an ignorant man "a beast."

which a single act, in the conscientious discharge of Cicero says, "that a man should have learning, his duty, has unfortunately excited against him; the were it only for one's pleasure, independent of all its other advantages." "This is (said he) nourishment to youth, pleasure to old age, an ornament to pros- ing, with General Taylor's despatches to the Gov- four Regiments of Volunteers, and the accompanying unteers to increase the ranks of each of the volunteer lowing witty allusion to the speech of Senator Han-"The withdrawal of Mr. Orth imposes a highly perity, a refuge and comfort in adversity. It diverts ernor of Texas. The Monmouth was unable to addition, to which the Senate asked the concurrence corps of the city, and to organize an additional companying unterest to increase the ranks of each of the volunteer and the recent celebration of St. Patrick's Day responsible duty upon the State Central Committee— us at home, is of no hindrance abroad; it passes the leave until Monday night in consequence of having of the House. The motion was adopted, and the Sethe selection of a suitable man to fill his place. This night with us, accompanies us when we travel, and to discharge and take in provisions to be sent into cretary proceeded to carry the message to the House. of the officers is expected at the time and place ap-

This is a lame attempt to explain away the plain you will avoid every disgust in life; you will not nation wish for night, or be weary of the day; you will An order was issued by Major Bryant, on the 30th The message from the Senate was received. The

of early infancy !"

"Knowledge (says Dr. Johnson) is certainly one of the great means of pleasure, as is confessed by the on the same day, that if 150 or 200 men, with the carried to the Governor by Senators Durant and Gar- dated Point Isabel, April 27th, to Lieut. Col. Hunt, natural desire which every mind feels of increasing proper officers, could be raised by the next morning cia. Immediately thereafter a message was received, Dep'y Qr. Master General, U. S. A. "motives of patriotism and devotion to the Whig its ideas. Ignorance is mere privation, by which at 8 o'clock, they would be supplied with arms and nothing can be produced. It is a vacuity in which accoutrements, and would take passage on board the the soul sits motionless and torpid for want of attrac- steamer Monmouth, bound for Point Isabel. tion, and without knowing why. We always rejoice

can neither chop them out of wood, nor hew them out prisoners. Gen. Taylor on this day (April 28th) en-About the best way to do in all cases of this kind of stone. God will work no miracles to furnish that gages with the enemy. His whole force of fighting

We shall therefore conclude with a practical retheir unfortunate candidates after election, by commend to the attention of those especially who are to be published by Mr. West. He justly says, that What will the Whigs do now for a candidate? is "every friend of education, who insists upon qualifications superior to the present, is bound to do his part towards furnishing facilities and encouragements by which they can be acquired. We cannot consistently hardly know what to do themselves. Some are in denounce a state of things which we do nothing to

that the Postmaster General had been employed dur- from Gen. Taylor, and a requisition for troops. carrying the mails in the western section, for which the contracts come round this year. The number of offers is very great. We understand the bids amount the New Orleans "Delta," dated May 2, 1 o'clock, p. to about 18,000. In the State of Arkansas alone m. The prompt action of the Louisiana Legislature 1,100 bids were made. We understand, further, that courses rapidly as we read. the mail, and in addition to this, if the postage law be so changed, that letters on which the five cents Congress.-By the Union of the 5th, we learn that postage is paid be reduced from half an ounce to a

> THE NAVY. - The Union publishes an able and luminous report of the Secretary of the Navy, made try, Artillery and Cavalry—to join the army in Texas, the next twenty-four hours, when the requisite steam and making an appropriation of \$100,000 for equiptransportation will be ready.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS!

Later from the Army of Occupation. Late News from the Frontier -- a Scout - equipping, transporting, and paying Four Regiments ing Party of American Cavalry taken quisition for Troops!!

Orleans, May 2d, we have through the newspapers for carrying out the objects of this act. doubtless exaggerated; but is bad enough at best. that the House go into Committee of the Whole on Many rumors were affoat at New Orleans, which we do not think worth noticing at length.

From the Extra of the Galveston News of April 30. The U. S. steamer Monmouth, Capt. Baker, arrived | Col. Phillips moved that the Committee rise and at Galveston on Thursday morning, April 30th, from report the bill adopted, without amendment.

On Thursday morning, April 23d, a Mexican came into Gen. Taylor's camp, and reported 2,000 Mexi- only: He hoped it would be unanimously adopted. up in ignorance, the incalculable benefits of good That afternoon Capts. Hardee and Thornton were the State to any private corporation or company for school houses and good teachers. Every sound prin- sent with two companies of cavalry, sixty-three men moved that the years and nays on the adoption of the school houses and good teachers. ciple of morals and politics points to this beginning in all, to reconnoitre. On Friday morning they fell bill be taken, that the unanimity of the House might in Canal street. as the only true basis of rational freedom. A good twelve men were killed, Capt. Hardee and forty-six Mr. Ogden, of Rapides, said that if the yeas and and early education is no less necessary to the order men taken prisoners, and Captain Thornton missing. nays were to be taken, it might convey the idea that of the commonwealth, and to the preservation of the On Saturday afternoon the Mexicans sent in a a difference of opinion on the propriety of passing the State, than to the benefit of individuals. Without it, wounded man, who made the above report. These bill was anticipated, when not a dissenting voice deep and abiding interest, as well as justice to my- the mass of the people are deprived of the means of Mexicans, it is stated, were commanded by Barnales would be raised against its passage.

My sincere regret for the course that circumstances become the victims of the cunning, they become river were greatly reinforced, and have surrounded that is, by a loud and unanimous ay! and a thunderthe reflection, that the Party may find an abler man to fill my place, and one who will concentrate upon the respective to fill my place, and one who will concentrate upon the restriction and crime and their lamentable consequences are the lamentable con deplorable result. A good education, says an anony- stores belonging to the army-Gen. Taylor not having On motion, the Clerk was ordered to take the bill mous writer, "is the great eye of a nation through which Point Isabel 90 artillery men, 20 dragoons, 250 team-

ments not half finished. The steamer Augusta was to have left the Brassos visions. all the army stores, and the destruction of the whole

against the luring wiles of the designing hypocrite, city. Troops should not wait the call of the Gov- tion of the rules, and that the resolution pass to a Volunteer Battalion, are requested to meet for conernor, as it will be a week before it can reach this second and third reading. place, but hurry to the relief of Point Isabel, as by Mr. Mayo moved to amend the resolution by ad- Artillery Armory, at Mr. Crawford's store. The submitted to a sacrifice of himself; if, in so doing, he could have benefitted the cause; yet, that when, to that personal sacrifice was to be added, most like
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they have so often made you feel. We are indebted for the above to Mr. Benjamin S. ond and third time, and passed unanimously.

Grayson, who has just returned by the Monmouth.

Mr. Marks moved that the Secretary be instructed now arrived! It is expected the young men of Gal-Corpus Christi for the volunteers as fast as they arrive. A loud cheer of approval arose in the lobby of the pointed. By order of Those were left at St. Joseph's, where the White Senate, but the President instantly suppressed it. Seneca says, "if you employ your time in study, Wing is now taking them to their places of desti-

neither be a burthen to yourself nor unwelcome to ult., requesting the commissioned and non-commis- joint resolution was read and unanimously adopted. "To what higher object (says Plutarch) could veston Volunteer Battalion, to meet for consultation minutes past twelve reported engrossed, and on mo-Numa have directed his attention, than to the culture at 10 o'clock on that morning, at the Galveston Artillery Armory, at Mr. Crawford's store.

We extract the following from a letter addressed raising four Regiments of Volunteers. to the editors of the Tropic, dated St. Joseph's Island, "A proper Education of poor children (says Sterne) Texas, April 28: "By the arrival of the steamer is the foundation of almost every kind of charity. 1 Monmouth, this day, intelligence has been received at this place of the Army of Occupation being sur-"In every age," said Martin Luther, "even among rounded by 10,000 Mexican troops. The Mexican Henry A. Lyons, Charles T. Stewart, Emile Wiltz,

Military Preparations.

leans. The Governor and his staff were engaged in partment, to call upon the State of Louisiana for four route or pass, by which California can be reached by forming the nuclues of the proposed military organization: rendezvous for the enlistment of volunteersfrom each of which the national flag waved-had been formed in every street and corner; business was and request him to give you every facility in the oraltogether suspended-and all was ardor, enthusiasm ganization and equipment of these troops, and for- gration to California. Previous reports in relation to

The Louisiana Legislature, on the 2d inst, adopted. GIMENTS OF VOLUNTEERS, to join the Army may be mustered into service at New Orleans or at pulsion of Gov. Micheltorena, the functions of chief for equipping, transporting, and paying them!

spot, ready to give a good account of themselves. On Friday, May 1st, the Galveston fell in with the

Further Particulars. We copy the following from the Third Edition of

THE WAR!

Prompt Action of the Legislature.

the purpose, and the Bill passed by acclamation!! State Legislature.

fiscal year, which has for a long time been pending between the two houses. It must yet again be sub-mitted to the action of the Senate.

The House then took up in committee the bill making appropriation for the Post Office Department. The committee adopted the amendment of Mr.

McKay, appropristing \$25,000 for the line of mail steamers from New York to Bremen—thus confirm—steamers from New York to Bremen—thus confirm—the mitted and a half from his steamers from New York to Bremen—thus confirm—the mitted to the action of the Post Office contract. The bill bread and a half from his line of the Post Office contract. The bill bread and a half from his line of the Post Office contract. The bill bread and the Senate of the Post Office contract. The bill bread and the Senate of the Post Office contract. The bill bread and the Senate of the Post Office contract. The bill bread and the Senate of the Post Office contract. The bill bread and the Senate of the Post Office contract. The bill bread and the Senate of the S

An act to raise volunteers for the Army in Texas. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House WAR AT LAST!! of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, in general assembly convened, That the sum of \$100,000 be and the same is hereby appropriated, for raising,

the Army in Texas. Prisoners--Fourteen Men Killed--Re- Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the said sum has called upon the State of Louisiana to furnish four shall be paid on the warrant of the Governor, in such Regiments of Infantry, to join his army. By the arrival of the steamship Galveston at New amounts as the said Governor may deem expedient

The report was adopted.

Mr. Newport would make one remark, and one Mr. Cole moved that it be adopted by acclamation.

Mr. Smith moved that the bill be adopted by accla-

After the fight, the Mexicans on this side of the motion. It was read and by acclamation adopted-

The House then, on motion, adjourned.

Resolved, That the Legislature is willing to make spirit and alacrity that they did in 1842.

such appropriations as the Governor of the State may

on the perfidious Mexicans the many injuries they It was suggested by Mr. Soulé and others that fullest confidence in the patriotism and zeal of the cihave done you, and of carrying that war into the these objects were already embraced in the resolution, tizen soldiers of Galveston! He is sure they will not

Sunday night, with a Mexican guide, and passing to inform the House that the Senate had passed unan- for their services to be required by draft. down the river reached Point Isabel on Monday morn- imously, and without amendment, the bill for raising A Rendezvous will be immediately opened for vol-

> Second Session. The House re-assembled at ten minutes to twelve.

The Senate ordered the engrossing of the resolu-Lieut. Kingsbury, of the U. S. Army, gave notice, tion: it was engrossed, adopted as engrossed, and

informing the Senate that the Governor had signed the joint resolution which originated in the Senate. In the House a message from the Governor was department (as most of the train is here) which I am

The Senate and House then both adjourned to Hill, of the Qr. Master Department.

Appointments by the Governor. Casimir Lacoste, Or. Master Gen.; John Winthrop,

HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Matamoras, April 26, 1816. SIR: I have the honor to apprise you that hostilities have actually commenced between my forces and those my further operations will require still stronger force, The most intense excitement prevailed in New Or- I have the honor, under the authority of the War De-

I shall communicate immediately with Gen. Gaines, BY ACCLAMATION, a bill for raising FOUR RE- of prescribed officers be not exceeded. The battalions in Texas, and making an appropriation of \$100,000, Point Isabel, as most convenient. I beg that they magistrate have been discharged by Don Pio Pico, a

The position of Gen. Taylor is a strong one, and missioned to command the force called from Louisiana, Mexican expedition to reduce the department to obecapable of being defended against a greatly superior and from my experience of his excellent qualities as force; but he may be cut off from his supplies unless an officer, I would be particularly gratified if General reinforced. The Texas troops will soon be on the Persifor F. Smith could be selected for such appoint- that it is not now in the power of Mexico to impose a

will respond with alacrity to this call upon the patristeam schooner Augusta, Capt. Gillett, from the otism of her sons, and I feel every assurance that no Brassos St. Iago, boarded her, and brought to New effort will be wanting on the part of the State autho-MAIL CONTRACTS.—The Union of the 5th states Orleans Col. Donne, bearer of important despatches rities to organize the force and have it in readiness to embark at the earliest practicable moment.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR, Bt. Brig'r Gen. U. S. A. Com'dg. Hon. ISAAC JOHNSON,

Gov. of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

HEAD QUARTERS, WESTERN DIVISION, Brigadier General Taylor, announcing the commencenent of hostilities on the part of the Mexican forces

the roll was called, Mr. Moise rose and moved that the reading of the journals be dispensed with. Cartied.

Southern railroad has finally passed both branches of the Spanish and Anglo-Saxon race would never amalthe Spanish and Spanish He then said-Mr. Speaker, I hold in my hand an Regiments desired from the State of Louisiana. They act for raising four regiments of Volunteers-Infan- shall receive their arms and fixed ammunition within

By the Governor.
HEAD QUARTERS, LOUISIANA MILITIA.

General Orders No. 1. GEN. TAYLOR, commanding the U. S. Army of Occupation on the frontier of Mexico, has announced

The General, in concluding his requisition, says:
"I cannot doubt that the gallant State of Louisiana otism of her sons."

The State of Louisiana has never hesitated at any The House went into Committee of the Whole, Col. call on her patriotism or spirit, and is now as she The House went into Committee of the Whole, Col. ever has been, ready to devote her energies and her blood for our common country, and the honor of its following:

Assured that the call now made will be responded to a draft. Four Regiments of Volunteers will be rethe debt as it falls due. ceived and mustered into the service of the United States for the term of six months, unless sooner dis- State debt except for public defence charged, and as fast as any requirement or company

Each regiment will consist of-1 Colonel; 1 Quarter-Master; 1 Lieutenant-Colonel; 1 Surgeon; 1 Major; 1 Assistant Surgeon; 1 Adjutant; And ten composed, each, as follows-1 Captain; 4 Sergeants;

I First Lieutenant; 4 Corporals; 1 Second Lieutenant; 2 Musicians. And at least 50 privates. It is desirable that Companies should be each 100 strong.

The Legislature, animated by the universal feeling of patriotism and zeal, have already passed a bill, ment a law, making appropriations to aid the equipping ers of administration, by conferring on the boards of the forces, and the Staff Department of the U. S. supervisors, or other local bodies directly representing with becoming submission to their authority. It The steamer Monmouth landed Mr. Catlett on the THE SENATE. -At 40 minutes past 12, the Senate, Army are prepared to furnish the corps with the the people of the several counties and cities, the mass

To Arms! Texans, To Arms! The U. S. Army, under Gen. Taylor, is surrounded

show to the world that they are always ready for the efficient.

Head Quarters, Galveston Volun-1 teer Battalion, April 30, 1846. ORDERS .- The commissioned and non-commi sultation at 10 o'clock this morning, at the Galveston

falter nor hesitate in this emergency! They have The resolution of Mr. Parham was then read a sec- always desired an opportunity of showing their prowess to their Mexican enemies! That opportunity has He informs us that Capt. Catlett left the army on to take to the House the bill and resolution forthwith: veston will immediately rally as volunteers, nor wait

C. G. BRYANT, Major Commanding Galveston Volunteer Battalion

raised by to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock, they will his "Shamrock so green," on the ever memorable sioned officers of the companies composing the Gal- The bill was ordered to be engrossed. It was at ten be supplied with arms and accoutrements, and will 17th of March, and of course that he couldn't help

N. KINGSBURY, Lieut. U. S. Army.

Extract of a letter from Major Thomas, U. S. A.,

We have some eighty regulars here to guard this depot. We have upwards of 300 operatives in the received, informing it that he had signed the bill for now organizing into a Battalion, under the immedi-

In addition to this force, the Sutlers, &c., have a tration of the government : company of near a hundred, so that we can muster nearly 500 fighting men-not disciplined, to be sure, but good and true.

In addition to this force the probability is, that the 180 recruits, accompanied by the U.S. officers, who left here on the 30th ult., on board the New York, have arrived at Point Isabel.

California.—The New Orleans papers contain late news in relation to California, from which we Amount paid over, but not yet deposited · · 2,750 00 of the Mexicans, and that I have need of the services derive the following interesting facts. The gallant of a considerable number of volunteers. Four regi- and adventurous Capt. Fremont reached Captain Sutments have been called from Texas, but as there will ter's settlement, at New Helvetia, about the 1st Feb. be considerable delay in assembling them here, and as last, with a force of about sixty mounted men. Capt. don Times indulges in dismal forebodings like the Fremont had been so fortunate as to discover a new following: regiments of Infantry, to be ordered into service with emigrants in sixty days less time than by the old power of the United States within the present centhe utmost despatch, and for the longest period autho- route via Oregon. This new route is perfectly prac- tury, but with the most appalling prospects. ticable for wheeled vehicles, and when it comes to be warding them to Point Isabel. I subjoin the organi- the state of affairs in California are confirmed. It is zation of a regiment of Volunteers, and respectfully stated that allegiance to the central government of deaire that it may be observed, and that the number Mexico is almost entirely thrown off. Since the exmay be sent forward as rapidly as they can be raised. Californian by birth, we believe, who holds his office I would suggest that a Brigadier General be com- by some indefinite but popular tenure. The famous dience has not reached California. It is supposed Jonathan.' Governor upon California; that should one be sent I cannot doubt that the gallant State of Louisiana there, he would be almost immediately expelled. Still in from the States by way of Oregon.

pondent of the Charleston Patriot alludes to the effect to be paid in advance. produced in that Island by Mr. Yulce's proposition to buy Cuba. He says that in public, the citizens scorn President Tyler has written a letter to the committee the idea of belonging to any nation but Spain; but of Congress, in which he alleges that Mr. Webster New Orleans, May 2, 1846. among themselves, and with Americans, "they could never applied any of the secret service fund without not contain their joy at the bare mention of such a consulting him, and receiving his entire sanction; happy prospect. They even declared that they would and that no part was applied without proper consideration, and that he, and not Mr. Webster, is wholly responsible to the state of the s Passage of a Bill by the House of Representatives to near Matamoras, I learn that in addition to the several assume the debt themselves, and amused themselves by sible for its application in all cases." provide for the raising FOUR REGIMENTS corps of mounted and other Riflemen which he ex- calculating how soon the revenues, now wasted on OF VOLUNTEERS—\$100,000 appropriated for pects soon to join him from Texas, he has requested an army of twenty thousand men, and on the legion of the investigating committee, that there is no truth of your Excellency four Regiments of Infantry, to of civil harpies that prey on the vitals of the island, embark as soon as practicable for Point Isabel.

I avail myself of the carliest occasion to say, that

would redeem the debt." The writer adds: "Cuba House of Representatives-May 2.—As soon as Col. Hunt, Dep. Quarter Master General, and other is not, however, fit for a republican government, and

"peace party" doctrines, now the order of the day. hands of a company.

Constitutional Reform in New York.

At a great meeting of the Democracy of New York city, held at Tammany Hall, to approve the nomination of Delegates to the Convention for the reform of to the Commander-in-Chief that hostilities have com- the State Constitution, the following resolutions were

Volunteers-Infantry, Artillery and Cavalry-for menced between his forces and those of the Mexicans, adopted with enthusiasm as indicating the reforms and under the authority of the General Government sought for by the Democracy of the "Empire city." Resolved, That we hail the approaching State Convention with emotions of joyous pleasure and a incere belief that an opportunity is now presented of incorporating into our organic law great, vital, and the following important information. The news is Several members, simultaneously: I move, sir, otism of her sons." ness of all, and more fully secure the rights of every

> Resolved, That among the important measures and objects to be accomplished by the Convention are the

1. To provide for the extinguishment of the existing State debt, by requiring that all the surplus revenue to by the citizen soldiers of the State without resorting of the public works shall be applied to the payment of 2. To prohibit the creation of any new or additional

> 3. To prohibit the loan of the credit or property of 4. To incorporate into the Constitution the guaran-

ties and pledges of the act of 1842.

5. To prohibit extra allowances to contractors under the State government. 6. To prohibit any person holding a contract or

pecuniary claim against the State from being a member of either branch of the Legislature.

7. To abolish the property qualification in the case of negroes, but not to extend to them the elective 8. To lessen executive patronage and central influ-

ence, by providing for electing by the people the State officers, and all the chief officers under the govern-9. To diminish, diffuse, and discentralize the pow-

11. To re-organize the judiciary; electing judges by the people; providing a sufficient number to perform

12. To provide for systematic and thorough reform of the laws; for a simplification of the modes of legal procedure, the antiquated and artificial formalities of which occasion delay and cost, often amounting to denial of justice; and ultimately for a codification of the vast mass of unwritten laws, so that individuals may readily know the legal rules by which they must be governed, may ascertain with more clearness and

talion. The commandant of the battalion has the formed, and to restrain the

14. To engraft a provision for the entire severance of all connexion between the banks and the government, and to provide for an independent treasury for

Wir !- The Louisville "Courier." a Nativist paper of the real "Tustenuggee" school, makes the fol-

"Mr. Senator O'Hannegan of Indiana, made a speech to the Irish, on St. Patrick's day, in Washingon. He told them that his daddy was an Irishman, and that he had some of his daddy's blood in his If 150 or 200 men, with the proper officers, can be veins-that he had often seen the old man display

All may safely swear, after that, that there is no Irish blood in the "Courier's veins, however much Indian there may be. For the sake of some relief to his dullness, we should advise the editor to borrow a drop from some Irishman, if he can find one good natured enough to accommodate him.

TEXAS.-The comptroller, James B. Shaw, in answer to a resolution of the Honse of Representatives, ate command of Major McRae, Captains Sibley and furnishes the following statement as the probable annual expense of the State of Texas in the adminis-

Legislative\$39,191 46 Executive 31,000 00 Judiciary 24,150 00 Pensions and annuities 1,422 00 Statement of the amount of money in the Treasury at the present time, (18th March.) Amount in the hands of the treasurer, \$8,400 00

'PROGRESSIVE' AMERICA .- A writer in the Lon-'No European politician can look forward to the

\$11,150 00

In 1830, the census of population was 12,000,000 In 1840, it was 17,000,000 In 1850, at the same rate, there will be 24,083,333 In 1860. 34,118,055 ln 1870. 48,270,959 68,202,280 In 1880, 96,619,364 In 1900. 137,102,513

Speaking of the development of the resources of our country, he says-'The greatest labor of Hercules, the noblest deeds recorded of man in ancient or modern history, sink to nought when compared with the doings of Brother

INDIANA COLONIZATIONIST .- We have inadvertently omitted heretofore to notice the first number of a new periodical under the above title, which is to be published in this city, under the editorial supervision of the Rev. B. T. KAVANAUGH. Its title indicates its character. It is handsomely printed, edited with ability, and the terms are such as to bring it within the means of every citizen. Price per year fifteen THE "ANNEXATION OF CUBA."-A Cuba corres- cents: four copies for 50 cents: ten copies for \$1-

"THE SECRET SERVICE FUND .- We learn that

The Union says, on the authority of the chairman in the above statement.

MICHIGAN.-The bill providing for the sale of the If all other obstacles were out of the way, there Governor to become a law. The price to be paid is would be one still left, which would estop the "an- half a million, and the sale contingent upon the sale nexation" of Cuba. The South would fear a war of the Central Railroad, and does not go into effect with England, which would militate against the until that road has passed from the State into the